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MUSICAL WHEELING.

A Review of Things Musical in Greater Wheeling.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS

End Through Lack of Cordial and Enthusiastic Support-They Have Been Main Factor in the Musical Culture o the Community-Woman and Music and Her Club Life-Musical Events of the

FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY This (Saturday) afternoon, 3 o'clock-Woman's Musical Club rehearsal-A. O. U. W. Tempie.

There will be a blot on the escutcheon of Musical Wheeling which can never be effaced if the Philharmonic Quartette be permitted to disband. Its work and its aims give Musical Wheeling the chance to be spoken of, unbiasedly, as above mediocrity, and to uphold this reputation, as well as that of culture and artistic appreciation Chambermusic must be enumerated among the things to be heard here regularly, and this can only be done by the continuation of the Philharmonic concerts. The first and third Tuesday evenings of each tion of the Philharmonic concerts. The first and third Tussday evenings of each month are Philharmonic concert nights, and there is no reason (that fact being well known), why all music lovers should not arrange to take in the very best educational opportunity for higher musical culture offered. The originators of the club had no motive in its inauguration except to do a good thing for art in the city. It is admitted that among the higher cultivated arts music enlists the highest number of disciples everywhere. The number in Wheeling is large, and could be a power if forces were sympathetically massed. But here is the point: they are not massed. The interdependence of all factors in the city's musical life is not yet accomplished. The individual interest centers only, it seems, in the one in which a my respect or what can be the power of a body of Individuals, working in the same groove yet showing no encouragement to each other? The Philharmonic Quartette, Prof. Hermann Schockey, first violin; Mr. A. A. Farber, second violin; Prof. Edward Blumenberg, viola, and Mr. Fred Meyer, 'cello, make an ensemble-worthy to present the creations of master minds, and it is done so masterfully and intelligibly that the vast majority who do not include themselves in the nusleal colony could enjoy to the fullest, the Kreatest treats to Musical Wheeling. For the sake and encouragement of these a thought is herewith quoted. It was expressed by a German author and will, if grasped, help bring enjoyment to many now holding back from attending really first class musical attractions because of lack of technical knowledge: "When a child I always believed music to be something that could not be learned like reading and writing—something which like the teachings of Christ should come direct from heaven, and I wish to retain this childlah fancy. That a thing which all the teachings of the at him which a child has an a thing which is the childlah fancy. nth are Philharmonic concert nights

thing which like the teachings of Christ should come direct from heaven, and I wish to retain this childlish fancy. That a thing which can move me to tears and rouse my utmost enthusinsm is capable of being reduced to stiff judantic rules and placed on a paper in a series of ugly thick notes, which must be carefully counted, is a thought which robs me of all pleasure. It affects me as disagreeably as the remembrance of the fact that every beautiful face is formed upon a skull. I want no view of machinery," that every beautiful race is formed upon a skull. I want no view of machinery, in other words, each executive committee, (the Oratorio Society and Woman's Musical Club), is again on. The days scheduled for active rehearsals are Mondays, and Saturdays, respectively, and all musical and other attractions should keep off the track. Tuesdays will still be reserved for the Philharmonic, giving Wednesdays to the churches. The others occities and Mr. Reister, of the Opera House, can run in on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings only Saturday afternoon being required by the Woman's Club. The motive power of the musical train, not only here, but realized to be such throughout the country, is testified by the following, from a paper, "Women in Music," read by Mrs. Charles Virgil at the Music Teachers national convention recently held in New York City;
"An old musical magazine contains a brilliant essay in defense of an arraignment against the English as an unmusical nation, which opens thus: The charge against the English of being an unmusical nation is one of very old standing, to which the reply (almost equally old) has always been that if we have never been great producers of music, we have at all events shown a great appreciation of those who were," "Without entering into discussion of why woman composers are few, we might clasp hands with the English

great appreciation of those who were,'
"Without entering into discussion of
why woman composers are few, we
might clasp hands with the English
people of that day and say: 'If womenand notice, I say if—if women have
never been great producers-of music,
they have at all events shown a great
appreciation of those who were,' And
where is this so much in evidence as
in the Women's Musical club, where
composers are lionized, studied and
even worshipped with an intensity and
interest known to no other art. It may
be interesting to analyze the musical organization movement which has swept
over the country with such force as to
make a city without one or more of
these clubs almost unknown. The question may well be asked, Is it a healthy
growth, indicating a real desire for a
better understanding of this art which
holds so enviable a place in, the refinements of life? Does it indicate a deepening of the emotional and higher life
in society, or is it simply a fail topburn
itself into a white heat for the moment,
then fade away to give place to another?
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"Both answers are in part correct. The Woman's Musical Club is too old a feature of civilization to be termed exclusively a fad. The Ladies' Matinee Musical of Indianapolis has already celebrated its twenty-first birthday and is proud, indeed, of its honored existence. The Rossini Club, of Portland, Me, boasts of a still older origin, That there are clubs actuated only by a desire to follow in the lead of fashion, and thus based entirely on a superficial desire to be considered cultured, is without question. But the woman's club, even in this imperfect state, is a mighty power for good. It is impossible to.

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power for good. It is impossible to
study the great composers and their
compositions, to dip even in the most
effervescent, humming-bird style into
the origin and essentials of music without its influence permeating into the
heart of things and leaving a desire to
ward a higher plane. If this is true in
the case of the superficial club life, who
can estimate the value of a real live
club in any community, and most of all
in those cities too far away from music
centres to be partakers of the highest in
the art?

"Study the schemes of music education hald down in the public of year
books, note the essentials in the way of
a knowledge of theory, and sven of
counterpoint, necessary for membership in many clubs, study the recital
programmes, with their clear cut analyses of compositions, and then say with
the skeptics. "A little knowledge is a
dangerous thing, and it were better far
to return to the simple melodics familiar at every fireside than to pretend an
interest in what is really beyond comprohension. But is it possible for intelligent women to live in this simposprepared the serious side of music without
infibiling something of its nature? And
this education is not only in music.

All pais banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

These clubs are made up largely of women whose early life has included a liberal education—many of them college graduates. The club is the only incentive toward a utilization of these early studies in music, and the necessity for frequent essays induces intelligent reading, which frequently revives the old thirst for information and leads into other channels. Suppose we admit it is only a fad. Is it not better to be a victim of a fad of this nature than the thousand and one useless fads of a society life?

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"A will to like music, even though the motive is simply to be in the fashion, produces a power to comprehend. The original motive is swallowed up in a real genuine interest in the subject, and an insight into the soul of the art is discovered unawares. When once discovered the redemption is begun.

"To realize the wonderful interest in this movement it is only necessary to note the results of one short month spent in an effort to represent in this national meeting of musical clubs throughout the country. Even at this season of the year, when clubs are in a chrysalis state, waiting quiescent, ready to burst forth in more brilliant awakening when another season opens, over 150 clubs gladly and eagerly responded to the hurried invitations of sub-committees in various states to ald in making this representation a successand establish a public acknowledgement of the work women are doing to-ward elevating the standard of musical culture. How may I better close this appeal for a larger recognition of the ward elevating the standard of musical culture. How may I better close this appeal for a larger recognition of the Musical Club as a factor in general music culture than using this quotation from one known, loved and honored by all as a woman and composer. Mrs. Beach writes: 'I cannot express too strongly my belief in the value of woman's amateur clubs as a factor in the musical development of our country so long as their work continues to be of a high, earnest character.' D

ABOUT PROPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Hon. John R. Donehoo, of New Cum-berland, is in the city .

Luther Haymond, jr., of Clarksburg, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Ella Rine, of Wellsburgh, was a guest of the Stamm yesterday. I. H. Campbell and wife, of Sisters-ville, were McLure guests yesterday. Miss Alice Criswell, of Moundsville registered at the Windsor yesterday.

J. F. Leasure and Doc Elliott wer among the Cameron sight-seers here yesterday. W. H. Morton, E. S. Neue and J. H. Burley, of Mason county, were at the Howell last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frew returned last night from an extended visit to eastern

cities and seashore resorts.

Col. "Bob" McEldowney, editor of the
Wetzel county Democrat, took in the
fair and the sights clinging thereto.

Misses Mattie Fenwick and Rena Recoes, of Wellsburg, were the guest of relatives on the Island during the fair. Mrs. William Bourke and children, of Clarksburg, accompanied by Miss Ella Spellman, of this city, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Phillips,

at Twilight, W. Va. Mrs. Kate Caldwell, of Ennis, Texas who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Geo. K. McMechen and Mrs. Mary Good, in Wheeling and at Mountain Lake Park for the past three months, has returned here from the last named

CLASH BETWEEN WOMEN

Working Miners at Plum Creek Four Sirikers Arrested.

. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10 .- There was a clash between women who were marching at Plum Creek this morning, and two miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company.

About fifteen women were on the march when they were approached by John Hogan and Murray Sutton, two of the working miners. Hogan tried to push Annie Fiela, the teader, off the road, when she struck him over the head with a club which she carried. The blow cut an ugly gash in his head and stunned him.

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the women then continued their march. A short time later a body of strikers were marching from Center when a party of deputies headed by Chief Deputy Young stopped them and

Chief Deputy Young stopped them and ordered them back to camp.
Rudolph Lisey who was at the head of the strikers, carrying an American flag, refused to stop and was arrested. Michael Grant then stepped forward and taking the flag from Lisey, moved ahead. He, too, was arrested, as were also Paul Pepatach, and Michael Mora, who in turn stepped up and took the flag from the arrested men. The marchers finally turned back and the four men under arrest were taken to the company's stables and later removed to company's stables and later removed to the Pittsburgh jail.

STEEL WORKS CONSOLIDATED.

Company Formed to Compete with British Manufacturers.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 .- A company has been formed in Pittsburgh under the name of the Export Iron and Steel Company, with a capital of \$110,000. This, however, will be increased to millions. The company is a consolidations of six iron and steel manufacturing concerns, so far as foreign trade is concerned, and the object is to wrest from the British the supremacy in foreign markets.

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The companies represented in the consolidation are: J. Painter & Sons Company, of this city; Lindsay & McCutcheon, of Allegheny; William Clark's Son Company, of this city; the Union Iron and Steel Company, of Youngstown, O.; the Pomeroy Iron and Steel Company, of Pomeroy, O., and J. R. Whitney & Co., of New York, who have mills in operation in Duncansville, Pa. The company has been organized with the election of Myron C. Wick, president of the Union Iron and Steel Company and the Pomeroy Iron and Steel Company and the Pomeroy Iron and Steel Company, as president; Charles A. Painter, of J. Painter & Son's Company, secretary, and F. L. Clark, president of William Clark's Son Company, as treasurer and general man-Company, as treasurer and general man-ager. An office has been established in London.

Sons of Veterans Encampment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.-The national encampment Sons of Veterans this afternoon took up for consideration the question of history as taught in the public schools. A resolution proposed by Past Commander Armstrong, of Inby Past Commander Armstrong, of In-diana, was unanimously adopted de-claring that there is necessity for re-form of a radical nature in the histor-les faught to the end that the story of the rebellion may be related without prejudies in favor of the south. The indications are that to-morrow Charles Darling, of Boston, will be elected commander-in-chief and that Omaha will be chosen as the place for the next year's encampment.

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arrested and taken to jail. The express

sumed by fire.

Frank P. Mannix, editor of the Victor Record, was a passenger on the Denver & Rio Grande train.

"I was in the smoker when the collision happened," he said, "and was lammed down in the seat. I saw daylight on the seat. I saw daylight on the said. med down in the seal. I saw daying a come side and managed to pull three people from the wreck. At the time of the collision the tank under the smoker exploded and set fire to the train. The scene was awful. The mail, baggage, collision the tank under the smoker ex-ploded and set fire to the train. The scene was awful. The mail, baggage, smoker, day coach and a tourist sleep-er were burned, the rear Pullman and a private car remaining on the track." Mr. Mannix is of the opinion that at least forty are dead and burned.

Had Extensive Lumber Interests, OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Charles C. eeper, of Clarion, who was killed and his body burned in the New Castle, Col. railroad wreck this morning, was one the most prominent business men in this section, and had extensive intersests in Pennsylvania and Ohio oil fields, and for nearly fifty years had been one of the leading lumber men in this part of the state. He also had large lumber-ling and mining interests in the sculing of the state. He also had large lumbering and mining interests in the south
and west, and was on his way to look
after his lumbering interests in Washington when the wreck occurred. Ha
was president of the Clarion National
Bank, a leading stockholder in the Clarion Gas Company, and head of many
flourishing enterprises. He is survived
by his wife and two sons, Clarence, of
Toledo, Ohlo, and Harry, of Michigan.
The deceased was sixty-three years of
age and leaves a large estate.

ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF

On Trial at Kingwood-Verdict Expecte To-day. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Sept. 10.—All the testimony in the diamond robbery case of Edward Howard, the alleged crook of New York, was completed this afternoon, and the case argued by at-torneys. This evening a verdict was not rendered, but in all probability will brought in by to-morrow morning. The state has brought out

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be brought in by to-morrow morning
early. The state has brought out a
clear and strong case of circumstantial
evidence against Howard, which tends
to prove that he was the only person in
the smoking compartment of the train
on the 6th of last June when J. M. Culp
of the Southern railroad, missed his valuable diamond, and it was also clearly
proven that Howard left the smoker
when the train was passing through the
tunnel and came back to the sleeping
car where his wife was.

While the lost diamond was not in
his possession when arrested in Cinclinnati, it was shown that Howard had an
opportunity to throw it away. When
searched, there were several paste diamonds found in Howard's pocket such
as those used by professional diamond
thleves. The court, however, decided
that this evidence would not be admitted.

Sheriff L. C. Shaffer gave some very
damaging testimony about Howard's
recent attempt to break jall here, havling sawed off several bars of the window, and the tools found in his cell were
produced in court. Howard's only witness was his wife, and when asked to
tell something of her marriage to Howard and her past life in New York, the
court sustained the objection of the defense. The state was prepared to prove
by a private detective of New York that
Mrs, Mary Howard had lived a different
life from the one she alleged. The argument on both sides was very able and
the general opinion of those who have
heard the case is that the prisoner will
be found guilty.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Makes a Speech to Visiting Veterans-Has Other Callers.

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 10.-President McKinley sat on the pretty lawn at the Endsley residence most of the forence and with him were Secretary Alger and Adjutant General Ruggles, who are

and Adjutant General Ruggles, who arrived this morning. The former came to confer with the President on important public business, and the latter probably to confer with the chief expectation of the confermant public business, and the latter probably to confer with the chief expectation of the confermant of the confermant of the confermant, which takes place to-morrow, he having been in continuous service for forty-six years and having reached the legal age for retirement, sixty-four years. This afternoon Hon, and Mrs. W. H. Koontz entertained at luncheon at their pretty home the President and party. After the luncheon Secretary Alger. Gen. Ruggles, Governor Lowndes and Col. Griffith left in a special car. Attorney General McKenna arrived this evening and will spend to-morrow with the President. Over 100 members of the G. A. R. marched to the Endsley residence this evening to pay their respects to the President, and a large crowd of citizens followed. Rev. J. C. Harkey, speaking for the veterans, welcomed the President. crowd of citizens followed. Rev. J. C. Harkey, speaking for the veterans, welcomed the President.

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President McKinley stepped to the front of the porch and said:
Comrades, nothing can be more grateful to me than to receive this honor and compliment from my old comrades of the old soldiers who braved the dangers of that time that I am not touched deeply and profoundly and it gives me peculiar pleasure to meet and greet those gathered here to-night. I shall be very glad to shake the hand of each one very glad to shake the hand of each on of you if it be your pleasure. I discover that the population of Somerset is con-stantly increasing. (Laughter and ap-

plause.)

The veterans filed up the steps and each shook the President's hand as they passed him.

When the handshaking ceased, there were calls for "McKenna," and the attorney general responded in a neat speech. The crowd left with three rousing cheers for McKniev. ing cheers for McKinley.

Railroad Blacksmiths' Officers.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The national convention of railroad master blacksmiths adjourned to-day to meet next year in Boston, the second Tuesday in September. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Buckley, Chicago: vice presidents, W. W. McClellan, Denver; G. Garribrant, Paterson, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, George F. Hilkins, Duluth.

ATTENTION is called to the an-nouncement of Miss Annie V. Sage, who will resume her classes in plano music on Monday next.

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SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1897,
commencing at 19 o'clock a, m., the real
cetate hersinater mentioned and described, being all of the following property, situate on Wheeling, thand, in the
said city of Wheeling, that is to say: Lot
numbered twenty-seven (37) s'frôming on
Zane street, in Daniel Zane's addition to
the said city of Wheeling,
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of the same, or by deed of trust on the
property sold, to be drawn, acknowledge
and recorded at the expense of the purchaser.

GEORGE B. CALDWEILL.

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, WILLIAM H. HALLER,

PRUSTEE'S SALE.

RUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Jerry Crawford, a widower, to the undersigned, as trustee, dated July 1, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohlo county. West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 43, at page 62, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the north front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897,

communicing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate situated in the said city of Wheeling, that is to say: A parcel of ground situate in Wheeling, West Virginia, on the east side of Eoff street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Eoff street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Eoff street, forty-two (42) feet north of the northwest corner of the Methodist Episcopal church lot; thence eastwardly with the southern line of a place of ground belonging to Robert Strange, one hundred (30) feet to a twenty foot alley thence southwardly and parallel with Eoff street eighteen (18) feet; thence westwardly and parallel with the said line of Eoff street (spiteen (10)) feet to Eoff street, thence northwardly with the east line of Eoff street (spiteen (18) feet; thence westwardly and parallel with the limprovement hereon, being the same property and Jerry Crawford by William Linch, trustee, by deed dated the 18th office of the clerk of the county court of said Ohlo county in Deed Book No. 72, at page 294.

TERMS OE SALE—One-third and as much more as the purchaser may elect to pay in cash on the day of sale, with interest from that day, for each of which deferred installments of the purchase money in two equal installments, payable respectively at one and two years from the day of sale, with interest from that day, for each of which deferred installments of the purchase money in two equal installments, payable res

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, Trustee, WILLIAM H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

The above mentioned sale has been adjourned until Saturday, September 18, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the same place, GEO. B. CALDWELL,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

HUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by R. II. Gillespy and Lizzle D. Gillespy, his wire, to me, as trustee, dated December 26, 1891, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohlo county. W. Va., in Deed of Trust Book No. 31, page 100, which deed was made to secure a note made and signed by Mary V. Hennett, and the property described in said deed of trust was on the 4th day of January, 1822, conveyed by said Gillespy and wife to Matchew Hennett, the husband of said Mary V. Hennett, I will sell at the north front door of the court house of Ohlo county, on SATURDAY. THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897, commencing at 10 o'clock a, m., the fol-

TEMBER, 1857,
commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to say:
The south half of lot number six of square
number nine in J. and J. R. laker's addition to the city of Whoeling, Ohio county,
West Virginia, said half lot frontling twenty feet on the east side of Baltimore street
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